## Evening Telegraph

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AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH BUILDING. Me. 108 S. Third Street. Price. Three Cents Per Copy (Double Sheet), or Eighteen Cents Per Week, payaole to the Carrier, and malled to Subscribers out of the city at Nine Dollars

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1866.

Radicalism the Doctrine of the Hour. Ir can no longer be denied that the sentiments of the masses of the people are of that class denominated radical, and for that fact the country has to thank the so-called conservative party. The character of the Anglo-Saxon has ever had a tendency towards conservatism. The nature of British institutions, after which our own are to a great extent modelled, has furnished a living proof of the advantages of enlightened yet moderate reform. With the close of the war, the great majority of the citizens of the United States were decidedly opposed to any extreme measures; and had the Democratic party possessed even common intelligence. or had the Republican party been a particle less courageous, the victory would have been with the Administration. As it was, while issuming the name "Conservative," the riends of the President really went over to he Rebel element, and became not what heir name implied, but ultra-Southern sympathizers. At this stage, with a heroism leserving all credit, the Republican party eized on the opprobrious epithet of "Radical," and boldly declaring, "If your principles are conservative, then we are indeed radicals, carried the elections despite of all the opposition of office, the threats of traitors, and the largest distribution of every inducement to corruption and betrayal.

We have said that it was due to the Administration that the people are radical, for no one who was present at the Academy of Music last night can for a moment doubt that such a title is most applicable. The address of Mr. Wendell Phillips, which we publish in full elsewhere, is no ambiguous declaration of principles. It is a clear ultraradical utterance. It goes farther than any man has dared to go; it is in advance of the sentiments of the people. Yet how rapidly the people are being educated up to that standard, the tremendous applause which continually greeted his doctrines best attests. The Academy was crowded by our leading \* citizens, and although at first they could not vield assent to all the orator declared, before the evening had closed the warm cheers proved that the arguments of the speaker had answered even the most doubting.

In view of the enthusiasm with which the sentiments of Mr. Phillips were received, it behooves certain of our public men to see to their reputation, and not forfeit their popularity by learning to act like certain animals denominated amphibious, on which naturalists can form no opinion, whether they be bird, beast, or fish. While it is possible for such amphibious creatures to be claimed by both land and sea, yet it is more than probable that they will be desired by neither. There is quite a large class of our public men who occupy this anomalous position, and prominent among them stands General Grant. Had the General heard the reception with which the caustic review of his course delivered by Mr. Phillips was listened to, he might see the folly of trying to ride two horses, each running in opposite directions. It is time for the opinion of each public man to be openly declared, and, as the orator last evening observed, we 'intend to accept no man on trust." In the hour of our national danger, it is time that every man should write his sentiments on his forehead, so that all the world could read them. Unless he does, no man, be his record what it may, can maintain any hold on the popular feeling. The day for personal influence, in changing men's views, is fast passing away. The cardinal principle for which all the nation is now crying, is exact and equal justice. Let the Goddess deal out, blindfolded, alike to the pauper and the millionaire, to the highest and the lowest in the land. Whoever declares boldly for that doctrine will merit the popular confidence; whoever occupies a doubtful position will be viewed with doubt. The rock on which the nation is fast planting itself is that of universal equality to all; and whomsover falleth upon it shall be broken, but on whomsoever 't shall fall, it shall grind him to powder.

Our Modern Barbarisms. THE victuous indignation of modern times condemns as barbarians the Romans who thronged the Pantheon to witness the gladiatorial contests. We quote the love of that terrible sport as evidence of the degeneracy of their day, and smile in self-complacency when we contrast our age with that gone by. As Americans, we look down with scorn upon the paniard, because of his penchant for bull-fights, and read with interest, yet pitying contempt, of the struggle in the arena, where man and beast fight for mastery. When we talk of our societies for prevention of cruelty to animals, we are wont to quote the instance of Cuba, in which the subjects of her island throng to witness the degrading cock fighting, and, with all their feelings aroused, watch the death contest. When we think of all those brutalities displayed by other people and in other ages, we are accustomed to say, like the Pharisee of Scripture, "Lord, we thank Thae that we are not as other men."

Yet, with all our self-righteous glorification, it cannot be denied that free and Christianized America witnesses scenes as re-

volting to civilizations as either the gladiatorial sports, the bull-fight, or the Cuban cock-pit. Within the past two days we have had accounts from two of the great cities of our land, the one boasting of a dog-fight, and the other of a prize-fight. These accounts came to us in the newspapers. Full particulars are given, and every detail is set before thousands, as though it were a matter in which they must feel the deepest interest. Newspaper editors are generally good judges of what most suits the tastes of their readers, and that so much space is devoted to the accounts of these brutal exhibitions, is a sad commentary on our boasted advancement. By contrast, the sport of the present sinks into insignificance, when compared with that of the past. In the Pantheon there was glory to the victor, the cheers of assembled thousands; and the life need not be sacrificed if the lookers-on did but invert

The prize-ring, however, possesses none of these enchantments. Two brutes set to work to see which can most bruise and injure the other. There is not even the excitement of danger to life, for the contestants are seldom killed. The whole interest lies in the art which enables each man to discolor his opponent, and exhibit a brutality sickening to all, without a single palliation. It is time for our good name that such scenes should cease. All that is needed is a rigorous punishment meted out to a few; not to hold them to keep the peace, under their own bond of \$200, or the penalty of a fine of \$20, in case of defalcation, as they do in Washington city, but a term of years in the Penitentiary, and the first case of death resulting from the blows inflicted, the rope for the victor in the fight. It would not need two cases of hanging to cure the whole evil. Let them, then, be inflicted, and let us have these disgraceful and demoralizing exhibitions prevented. Either we must do this, or else cease to pride ourselves on our Christianity and civilization, and begin to look up to, and not down upon, the Romans, Cubans, and Spaniards.

The Water Route to St. Louis. THE St. Louis Republican calls attention to the fact that goods can now be sent from New York to St. Louis, by sea to New Orleans, and thence up the Mississippi river, in less time than is usually taken by the railroad lines for the transportation of freight between the same points. As an instance, the Republican received a press from New York, via New Orleans and the Mississippi river, in tourteen days, while a previous one sent by railroad was thirty-five days in making the trip. The Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship line runs in connection with a similar line from St. Louis to New Orleans, and transfers of goods are made directly from the vessels of one line to the boats of the

There is no doubt that there is a strong tendency on the part of the commerce of the Mississippi valley to seek its outlet by way of the river. Previous to the war New Orleans was the great entrepot of the far West for sugar, molasses, coffee, and groceries generally. It will doubtless become so again. Still, the growth of the West is so rapid that every means of intercommunication with the seaboard is likely to be taxed to the utmost. Especially will this be the case as the Pacific Railroad progresses and is completed. An amount of business will then be transacted across the continent, between the two oceans, of which but tew persons have now any adequate comprehension.

MR. PRILLIPS' ADDRESS .- A full report of Mr. Phillips' speech, delivered last evening at the Academy of Music, will be found in our columns to-day. The audience was very large, and, it is but just to say, seemed to sympathize in a great degree with the sentiments of the speaker. The speech itself was delivered in Mr. Phillips' usual polished yet simple and effective style.

## SUICIDE OF FREDERICK WEED.

A Nephew of Thurlow Weed Takes His Life at Salt Lake City, Utah-Letter Explaining the Rash Act.

LEAVENWORTH, November 20 .- The Salt Lake Vidette of the 5th inst, has the following:

We are compelled to note the suic de of Frederick
Weed, late of the 2d Camorina Volunteer Cavalry. the lamentable occurrence toos place on Saturday evening, and the only incentive to the act is contained in the following letter, found under his pillow, the date of which gives evidence that it was piemeditated. The evidence before coroner Clinson was merely to the effect that the deceased, after an hour or two spent in conversation with immediate friends or two spent in conversation with immediate friends and acquaintances, complained of toothache, and retired early to his room, having previously obtained about an cunce of laudanum to rolleve it. Notking on the part of Mr Weed accided the sightest uncasiness on the part of his friends, and no suspicious of the contemplation of such an act ever crossed their minos. He has, to his most infinite friends, alluded to the fact that insanity prevaled in his family, therefore indicating that the affliction was hereditary. We are satisfied, after an association of five years with the deceased, that no local cause brought forth this terrials issue.

His pecuniary circumstances were not sufficient to produce the act, and his friends were ready to aid

his peculiarly circular tances were not sufficient to produce the act, and his friends were ready to aid him did such an emergency ex st. Mr. Weed was the nephew of Thuriow Werd, of New York, and as we'l known; his connections were on the most respectable character. He entered the service in 1861 as a private in the 2 a Cavalry of california Voiun. tiers, and secomposed the column under the com-mand of General Connor to Utah. His addition were such as to draw the attention of his officers,

and he was promoted accordingly. During his career as a commanding officer he won the warmest expressions or friendship from his brother officers, and since his retirement from so. wice his course has been of that mild and gently, manly deportment that won him many friends.

We could say much for our deceased rised that might comfort his afflicted relatives, but orefer they should receive such consolation from private

Sources.

The fellowing letter will explain more than we can express. It was addressed to Captain A. Brown, in whose company the deceased had served as fir-t

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, November 1 - Captain :-Will you please look after my little affairs? I have a track, desk, cheet, and carret sack at Taylor's saloon; a so a horse at Miller & Hunter's Hah Way House, Gibson's Ranch. For old friendship's sake please sell the horse and pay Mr. Taylor my board will. I have a saddle and bridle at the Calnornia Stables, Van Doke's. Please sell the same, and if there is any balance over stated charges, pay the same to Dr. Williams B.

I owe \$18: it just sorces with the amount that I

anne to Dr. Williams-B.

I owe \$18; it just agrees with the amount that I expended in relocating claims against the Doctor. He was in no particular hurry about setting the same. Have proved equally dilatory. You will find my commissions in my trunk; send them home, and for heaven's sake communicate the news

of my rash act with as much gent eness as possible. I have a number of certificates of mining stock in my trunk; sell them if you can The amount may defray the expenses of my tuneral. This letter will be your power of attoracy for define the same. I take my less into the unknown future without miningiving. I am tired—I am discouraged.

FREDERICK WESD.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING .- JOY COE & CO , N. E. corner of FIFTH and CHES-NUT Streets, Philadelphia, and TRIBUNE BUILD-INGS, New York, are have is for the "TRIRGRAPH," and tor the Newspapers of the Whole country.

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HENRY VINCENT THE CREAT ENGLISH REFORMER

THE MOST ELOQUENT MAN OF THE CENTURY, WILL DELIVER

TWO LECTURES AT THE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. ON THE EVENINGS OF

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY. November 26 and 28.

MONDAY EVENING-SUBJECT-THE GREAT AMERICAN CONFLICT." WEDNESDAY EVENING-SUBJECT-" OLIVER

The sale of Tickets will commence on Thursday moraing. 220 fast . at TRUMPLEA'S Music Store, corner SEVENTH and CHESNUT Streets. (11 21 til 28 Admission, 25 cents. Reserved scats, 50 cents

PENNSYLVANIA BRANCH American Freedmen's Union Commission. o OFFICE, No. 711 SANSOM Street.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE. President of the Commission, will Preside at the Meeting to be held at the ACADEMY OF MUSIC, On Thursday Evening, Nov. 22.

MAJOR-GENERAL O. O. HOWARD, REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS. REV. ROBERT J. PARVIN.

And Other Distinguished Gentlemen, will Address the Meeting. Admission, 25 cents. Reserved Seats, 50 cents.
Tickets for sale at IRUMPLs R'S Music Store, corner of SEVP NTH and CHESAUT Streets, To MORNOW (Wednesday) MORNING.

ANNIVERSARY

Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society.

AT NATIONAL HALL. Friday Evening, November 23.

WENDELL PHILLIPS and

HENRY B. STANION Will Deliver Addresses on the Occasion

Tickets for sale at TRUM: LER'S Music Store, corner SI VENTH and CHE MUT Streets. ANNIVERSARY OF THE MERCAN-

CANTILE BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION.
The Twenty-fith Auniversary of this Association will be held at the

be held at the

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.
On TUE-IDAY EVENING, November 27, at 7% o'clock.
Addresses will be delivered by the

REV PHILLIPS BEOOKS, and
FON ALEXANDER G. CATTELL.
The Orchestra will be under the direction of Profe
HASSLER.
Cards o admission may be had gratuitously on application at the counting-room of the undersigned, No. 36
N. THIRD Street.
11 14rp WILLIAM C. LUDWIG, President

NEW LONDON COPPER MINING
COMPANY.

A Special Meeting of Stockholder: will be held on
MONDAY, December 3, at the office of the Company,
No. 129 S FRUNT Street, at 4 P. M., and all parties
interested are requested to be present, as there is business of the most urent na ure to transact.

1120 12t SIMON PORY, Secretary. WANTED IMMEDIATELY, ALL WHO

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, ALL WHO are looking for business to call and examine the American Cow Milker, patented March 28, 1885—as sure cure for aching hands and kicking cows, never before introduced in this state. There never was a patent issued from the Patent Office which has soid so readily as this 360 counties have been soid within 25 days and many more engaged by the most cautious and prudent business men. It milks the foar teats of a cow at once. It imitates the calf—draws, and stops drawing to swallow. It milks cows in one-thi-d the time. It is caeap and durable; weight only foar pounds. It is seef adjusting; will fit any cow. It will milk three-teated cows as well as any Easily worked, not liable to get out of order, and is perfectly agrees ble to the cow. Come one and all and pass, our judgm-nt upon the most valuable invention of the unseteenth century. An opportunity is now offered to enterprising men, with large or small capital, which does not present itself more than once in a lifetime. Cail on American Cow Milking Machine Company, No. 413 CH-SNUT Street.

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FOR PRESERVING, RESTORING, AND BEAUTIFY-ING THE HAIR, and is the most delightful and wonderful article the

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A new and beautiful periume, which, in delicacy of scent, and the tenacity with which it clings to the handverchiet and person, is unequalled. The above articles for sale by all Druggists and Perfumers, at \$1 per bottle each. Sent by express to any address by proprietors,

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WILL OPEN NOT BARBER 46. WILL OPEN NOVEMBER 16.

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GREAT UNION FAIR.
For the Bannets of das
PUBLICATION DEPARIMENT OF THE SEVENT OF THE SEVENT

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC

SPECIAL NOTIOE.

Parties who purchased seats for the PARTER OOK-

ON FRIDAY EVENING. From the Bookstand, Continental Motel, Can New Scours Seals.

CHOICE SEATS FOR THE MATINEE SATURDAY. WITHOUT EXTRA OWARDS.

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82'2 Flain Silks, all colors, reduced to \$1 %.
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2500 yards good quality inst color Calleous 13%c.
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OO.'S, No. 432 CHES. UT Street. 10 17 we22t COOK & BROTHER.

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